

All Compromise Efforts Collapsing

TAFT, EISENHOWER FACING SHOWDOWN

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Comp



MANLEY PURDY
Takes First Money At Yoncalla

Yoncalla Rodeo's Top Prize Awarded To Manley Purdy

Winning approximately a \$350 purse, a Lorane, Ore., cowboy topped honors at the two-day Yoncalla Rodeo Friday and Saturday.

He is Manley Purdy who took first in the calf roping events for both days and also placed second in the men's cow horse race Saturday.

Violent Deaths Exceed 600 In 4-Day Holiday

By The Associated Press
More than 600 Americans died violent deaths over the four-day Independence Day week end.

The toll was far from a record for a holiday week end. Traffic accidents took 347 lives—far short of the 430 the national safety council had predicted and 17 less than the number who died on the highways during a similar 78-hour Memorial Day period.

But 185 drownings between 8 p. m. (local time) Thursday and midnight Sunday helped boost the total well beyond the Memorial Day figure of 510.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Little Sweden tells big Russia she will SEEK JUSTICE IN AN INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNAL unless Moscow admits that Soviet planes shot down two Swedish fighters over the open Baltic Sea.

The tragedy that lies back of that simple and admirable statement is this:

Courts are helpless without FORCE to back up their decrees. In today's sad and disturbed world there is NO international court to stop shooting down Swedish planes over the open Baltic Sea and the NECESSARY MILITARY FORCE back of it to compel Russia to obey the order.

The Swedish note to Moscow adds:

"Swedish military aircraft are of course ENTIRELY FREE to fly over the free sea and WILL, in the future, as hitherto, make use of that right."

"Soviet military forces can not, any more than the military forces of any other country, claim the

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The Weather

Sunny and warm today and Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any July — 109
Lowest temp. for any July — 40
Highest temp. last 24 hours — 83
Lowest temp. last 24 hours — 52
Precip. last 24 hours — 0
Precip. from July 1 — 0
Precip. from Sept. 1 — 38.27
Excess — 5.72
Sunset today, 8:55 p.m. DST
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:41 a.m. DST

Convicts Stage Fresh Riot In Southern Michigan Pen

Two Guards Seized, One Prisoner Shot

Uprising Ceases When Officers Agree To Ease Batch Of Restrictions

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A new uprising was quelled quickly at Southern Michigan Prison Sunday night after 140 rioting convicts seized two hostages and won concessions from prison officials.

One rioter was wounded by buckshot fired by state police, stationed at the prison since the wild revolt of three months ago. The rioters fired a few shotgun blasts into the rioting cellblock in their first move to restore order.

The hostages, both prison guards, were released unharmed after state police withdrew and prison authorities agreed to ease three restrictions in force since the April mutiny.

It was in this same prison, the world's largest walled prison, that one convict was killed, eight others wounded, and a million dollars worth of prison property destroyed by a four-day riot last April 20-24.

The leaders of Sunday night's uprising were among those in solitary for their part in the original rioting.

Fearful that the new riot might spread over the prison, Warden Julian Frisbie Monday ordered that all prisoners be fed in shifts, that all inmates be locked in their cells for the day and that all prison industries be closed.

Threat Resets Sparks
The April riot sparked a general revolt among the prisoners. But last night's was confined to only 140 of the 6,000 convicts in the huge institution.

The most tense moment in the new revolt came when rioters shouted they would throw the two hostages down to the concrete floor below if state police failed to retreat. The rioters drew back. Before that, in their first move into the cellblock of club-swinging inmates, they fired an estimated five to 10 shotgun blasts.

Convict Carl Bradford, 24, a

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Comparative Quiet Marks Three Days' Holiday In Douglas

An exceptionally quiet and sober holiday weekend was observed in Roseburg and Douglas County, a check of law enforcement agencies revealed today.

Holiday traffic streaming through the county on Pacific Highway forced slow driving which cut accidents to a minimum. State Police reported only minor accidents with no motorists injured.

Hundreds of fishermen took advantage of the good weather to flock to the North and South Umpqua Rivers. Oregon State Game Commission officials reported a "heavy number" of fishermen on the streams.

Only four cases of drunkenness were reported by Roseburg police and four tipsy drivers were taken in custody by State Police.

Thousands of pleasure-seekers gathered in wooded picnic spots and went on hikes in the area, causing a heavy load of poison oak cases at hospitals.

Six cases of poison oak were treated at Mercy Hospital and four at Douglas Community Hospital.

Of four injury cases reported, the most serious was Gaylene Shackelford, 10, daughter of Dallen Blackham of Sutherlin. She is in Community Hospital for treatment of a fractured skull; cuts and bruises suffered when she fell off a hayrack Sunday.

Three persons were treated at Mercy Hospital for minor injuries and released. They were: Mrs. Florence Loezler, 512 E. Douglas St., a broken wrist suffered in a fall at home.

Mrs. Wilma Coltrin, 826 Elaine Dr., a fractured elbow received when she fell at home.

Karen Petty, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Petty, Route One, Box 206-B, Sutherlin, a gashed nose received while playing.

Farm Woman Slays Her Sleeping Husband, Son

SPOKANE (AP) — A farm woman shot and killed her sleeping husband and a son near her early Monday, then was disarmed by another son who was awakened by the noise, Sheriff Ralph Smith reported.

Smith said Mrs. Margaret Crisler, 46, admitted she shot her husband, Ancel, 66, and their son, Dale, 22, in the family farm home a mile west of nearby Valleyford. The sheriff said another son, James, 20, got up, disarmed his mother and called officers.

Smith said the motive for the shooting wasn't clear immediately. Smith quoted the woman as saying she "wanted to end the whole thing and thought this was the best way."

CENTENNIAL PAGEANT

Cast Of 1500 Will Present Drama Of Douglas County History In Five Episodes

Dramatization of Douglas County's colorful history will come in five episodes in the Umpqua Cavalcade Labor Day weekend.

Horace Robinson, director of the Centennial Pageant, said a cast of 1500 will put on the event with music written by Pulitzer prize-winning composer Gail Kubik.

The two-hour pageant will start with a procession consisting of principal organized groups in the county. Coronation ceremonies will be held later.

The second episode of the pageant, known as the Indian episode, will dramatize such events as the Indian's mythology on the origin of man, the landing of Sir Francis Drake at the mouth of the Umpqua River, and the massacre of Jediah Smith's party on the coast.

The third period in the pageant deals with the early hunters, explorers and trappers, including the Hudson's Bay group, the arrival of the English horticulturalist for whom the Douglas Fir is named, and early cattle drives. The Apogee expedition is also included in this period.

The fourth episode depicts the early settlement stage and the founding of Roseburg and other Douglas County towns. The ar-

City Budget Items Based On Necessity

Higher Revenue Will Largely Offset Small Tax Hike, Voters Told

All items in the proposed 1952-53 city budget were surveyed by the budget committee and it was determined that the amount of money requested was necessary to do the things the city wanted to accomplish, said City Manager W. A. Gilchrist in commenting on the coming budget election Wednesday, July 9.

On that date voters will again go to the polls and pass judgement upon a budget amount of \$123,977.82 outside the six per cent limitation. The voters previously turned down a budget embracing the sum of \$132,997.92 in excess of the limitation.

The committee cut one item from the list of expenditures. This was a \$9,040 figure for sewer engineering survey. This was considered as unnecessary at this time, since a special sewer tax was also voted down along with the budget.

The special election will take place between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. standard time, (9 a.m. and 9 p.m. DST) at the Courthouse, Junior High, Roseburg Hotel and City Hall for Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4, respectively.

The budget committee studied salaries for revision, but considered them not out of line as they are not as high as employees are paid in private industry, said Gilchrist.

Increases Explained
While the total budget as revised, is \$92,063 greater than that of last year, the amount to be raised by taxation is only \$26,568. Increased anticipated revenue from sources other than taxation make up the difference, he points out.

For example a new engineering department has been set up, with estimated expenditures of \$15,965, but at least \$9,000 is anticipated as revenue from improvement dis-

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Allied Raiding Force Repulsed By Chinese Reds

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A large Allied raiding party, supported by tanks and flame throwers, was beaten back early Monday by Chinese entrenched in log pillboxes two miles east of the Panmunjom truce talks site.

Two other large U. N. raiding parties tangled with Communist defenders in the East-Central and Central sectors in bright moonlight. One battle lasted four hours.

The Reds fired 11,821 rounds of artillery and mortar shells across the front Sunday. That was about three times the number of the preceding 24 hours.

About 7,000 of these fell in the far western sector.

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — United Nations and Communist armistice negotiators held their fourth consecutive secret meeting Monday.

U. N. spokesman said proceedings were on a "business like basis."

A single issue — exchange of prisoners of war — blocks an armistice.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, U. N. command spokesman, indicated the Reds refused from using propaganda blasts Monday.

He refused to say whether progress has been made.

Barkley In Field For Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Barkley, an all-out contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination now, went to the White House for lunch Monday and then announced a noon PDT news conference.

He announced Sunday night that instead of waiting for the nomination to be offered to him through a convention draft, he would swing into a fullscale campaign for the big prize.



READY FOR BATTLE — Upper picture, both arms thrust in the air, General Eisenhower grins at a huge crowd that welcomes him to Chicago as he girds for a battle with Senator Robert A. Taft for the Republican nomination for president. Mrs. Eisenhower is at the left. Lower picture shows Taft, clenched fist waving, addressing adherents at the curb-side as his car reaches a hotel. (AP Wirephoto).

G.O.P. Chairman Gabrielson Calls For United Party Effort To Smash Regime Of Democrats

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican National Committee Chairman Guy Gabrielson Monday called for a united party front to end what he termed "the scandalous Democrat year."

"This will be a fair convention," Gabrielson said in a speech delivered at the opening of the GOP's 25th national convention.

"The only steamroller in this anti-party," he said, "will be the determined will of a majority of the 1,206 delegates. The chair will recognize any delegate who seeks recognition."

This was an obvious reference to charges which have spun out of the whirlwind fight for the Republican presidential nomination by the chief rivals—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Backers of Eisenhower have contended Taft has the convention machinery sewed up, making it difficult to nominate anyone but he. As proof they cited appointments of Taft supporters to key positions—like Walter S. Hottel, former of West Virginia as temporary chairman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur as keynote speaker.

Taft people discount such complaints. They say it is impossible to find anyone for such posts who was not partisan to one of the candidates for nomination.

Harmony After Discord
Gabrielson said the 1952 pre-convention campaign was the hottest in the party's recent history. He said it demonstrates determination and strength and is fine if kept in bounds.

"But after this convention makes its decisions," he said, "there can be no room for disunity in the Republican party. We must close ranks against the common foe."

He then read pledges from Taft and Eisenhower and two other presidential hopefuls—former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota and Gov. Earl Warren of California—to support whoever is chosen as the party's nominee.

Eisenhower qualified his pledge with the phrase: "Assuming that the Republican platform is what I believe it is going to be."

Demos 'Condemn Selvas'
Gabrielson said he found it un-

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Stanley Sayers Breaks Hydroplane Record

SEATTLE (AP) — Stanley Sayers whipped the screaming Sno-Mo-Shun IV to a world hydroplane record of 176.497 miles an hour Monday. It cracked the mark set two years ago by more than 18 m.p.h.

It was the fastest man ever has traveled on water.

Contesting Delegates Knotty Issue

Bitter Battle Slated On Floor Of Convention; Taft Claims Victory

By JACK BELL
CONVENTION HALL, Chicago (AP) — Republicans whooped into this big arena to open their presidential nominating convention Monday with Taft and Eisenhower forces drawing lines for a bitter floor battle over voting by contested delegates.

All compromise efforts were fast collapsing.

So it appeared there might be a quick show of strength which could tip off whether Sen. Robert A. Taft or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will in the end win the party's presidential nomination.

Party harmonizers — disturbed over possible effects of this angry dispute on GOP election chances—strove desperately through the night for a compromise. But they couldn't come up with anything that everyone would accept.

Taft told a morning news conference he was ready to fight and wouldn't try to put off the decision.

Some of Taft's backers had figured his chances would be better if the issue could be delayed until after Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is friendly to Taft, had delivered the keynote speech Monday night.

Ike's Camp Asks "Fair Play"
The scrap is over this: Eisenhower supporters want to put in a rule restricting voting by contested delegates on the seating of other delegates.

Eisenhower supporters call it the "fair play" rule. Taft backers hoot at that.

In the present situation, the practical effect would be whether disputed Taft delegates from Georgia, for instance, would be allowed to vote on the question of seating rival Taft and Eisenhower delegations from Texas.

Eisenhower's supporters — and some delegates who have not openly taken any position on the rival presidential candidates — contended that if the rule was put over it would be an assurance that "Ike" would top the nomination when the convention gets to that stage, probably Thursday or Friday.

But Taft told reporters "I don't regard it as of vital importance on the final outcome."

Taft Claims Victory
Taft said again, as he has for days, that he has the delegates to win the nomination.

He said he has "six hundred and seven, eight or nine" pledged delegates but that he would "see what happens" before deciding whether to drive for the first ballot nomination. It takes 604 votes to win it.

Most of the delegates came to this bunting-decked hall from caucuses of state delegations where they had warm discussions of the rules question.

The "Ike" crowd was backed in their position by a majority from some of the key states.

One of the questions the strategists on each side were weighing was what influence would be exerted on uncommitted delegates if the Eisenhower men win the rules scrap.

There was general belief that the outcome would have considerable effect and Eisenhower's hand would be strengthened if the rule went through.

If this happened, it could be regarded as a psychological setback for Taft on a side issue.

It might have a telling effect on his chances when the convention gets down to voting on the nomination later in the week.

At the convention opening, the Associated Press tabulation of

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Ike Promises To Swat Hard At Demo 'Errors'

CHICAGO (AP) — General Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday he would hit hard at Democratic "errors" if he is the Republican presidential nominee, but would not "scrape up dirt" just for the sake of doing it.

Eisenhower made the statement to the Florida delegation to the Republican National Convention as he launched an all-or-nothing offensive to win top place on the GOP ticket.

By nightfall, he may have a pretty good idea whether he is going to be the nominee or just a retired general.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Latest effort to tinker with Oregon's liquor laws is in the form of a referendum on the proposal to legalize sale of intoxicating liquor by the drink. Heed the advice in Hamlet's soliloquy: "... rather bear those ills we have than fly to others that we know not of."